

MRS. MARGESON ORDERED INTO POLICE COURT FOR OPERATING SUNDAY SHOW TO AID NEEDY

Blood Flows in Shanghai as Sino-Jap Crisis Nears

MUNITIONS BLAST, AUSTRIAN'S DEATH INCREASE TERRORS

Population Panic Stricken in Face of Violent Developments Under Guns of Alien Warships Standing By in Harbor.

LAUNCH EXPLOSION KILLS 23 CHINESE

Employe of American Express Company Is Slain By Nervous Chinese Sentry Near Settlement.

NANKING, Jan. 25.—(UPI)—Eugene Chen, Chinese foreign minister, resigned today when the government rejected his proposal to end the Sino-Jap war. He stood to be a "drastic" policy toward Japan, including severance of diplomatic relations. The government was understood to be formulating a milder policy.

Eugene Chen became China's foreign minister, succeeding Dr. Wang Ching-wei, who went into office December 28, following the resignation of the government of Chiang Kai-shek.

By the United Press.

Japan's determination to end a Chinese economic boycott against her, at the point of bayonets, if necessary, intensified the threat of a new and more serious conflict at Shanghai, where the interests of foreign powers, including the United States, are closely involved.

A showdown is expected within 24 hours in the great commercial city of China. It is already panicky because of disorders, the explosion of a munitions ship and various terroristic acts.

Soviet Russia, through an editorial in the official government newspaper, appealed to Japan to prevent a war which would involve her in a far eastern military conflict.

The Chinese delegation in Washington awaited the return of Secretary of State Stimson from a week-end rest before making public its position on recent occurrences.

Two hundred American marines and a naval destroyer are standing by to protect American lives and property if disorders occur.

By H. R. EKINS.

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.) SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 24.—(UPI)—Alarmed by the silent threat of ten alien warships at anchor off the waterfront and shocked by a munitions explosion that rocked the city, the population of Shanghai tonight awaited a showdown on the Japanese demand that China end her anti-Japanes boycott and make preparations for a series of hostile and violent incidents.

The city was confused and panicky as a result of these rapid developments in the conflict, which has thrust the Chinese republic dangerously close to actual warfare with Japan.

1. A Chinese munitions launch carrying supplies to sweep fortifications exploded in midstream, killing 23 Chinese and causing panic throughout the city, where it was believed a Japanese air bombardment had begun.

Government Crisis.

A government crisis was threatened when the leaders of the new Nanking regime, particularly Foreign Minister Eugene Chen, failed to persuade the deposed but powerful General Chiang Kai-shek to support proposals for breaking off relations with Japan and formally asking the League of Nations to declare an economic and diplomatic boycott against Tokyo.

3. Dr. Alexander Porges, Austrian manager of the American Express Company office, was killed by a nervous

'King Huey' Pays Visit to Atlanta



SOUTH'S BUSINESS ON THE UPGRADE PUBLISHERS STATE

13 States Represented at
S. N. P. A. Directors' Session; Prosperity Era
"Just Around Corner."

(Picture in Page 7.)
BY BEN F. MEYER,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Tidings of encouraging developments in the business and governmental affairs of the south were brought to Atlanta Sunday by newspaper executives attending the midwinter meeting of the directors of the Southern Publishers' Association.

Thirteen states, from West Virginia through the south to Texas and Oklahoma, were represented at the meeting at which election of Asheville, N. C., was announced as the site of the association's annual convention July 18, 19 and 20.

Major Clark Howell Jr., business manager of the Atlanta Constitution and president of the association, presided at the sessions, which were active and enthusiastic. At the selection of the convention chairman made by Cranston Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn., secretary-manager.

The association has held nearly all of its conventions at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville.

The newspaper publishers and managers generally reported more hopeful signs on the economic horizon. They said that in all the states represented had grown greater quantities of food and feed and that business generally was on the upgrade.

Governmental Improvement Cited.

In Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida improvement in the municipal or state governments was cited as a stimulus to business. In Georgia, the Atlanta Constitution (Miss.) Star, said that with the inauguration of a new state administration and the adoption by the state of the policy of living within its income, "the people are more encouraged already. Better government means stimulation of business generally."

G. Stalman, of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, said Nashville and middle Tennessee appeared to be in better shape than some sections and that there was "a much better feeling in the state since the legislature made an effort to balance the state's budget."

Florida communities, said W. T. Moore, of the St. Petersburg Times, are "solving their municipal problems and this is doing much to stimulate business. Miami and Palm Beach already have solved theirs, and St. Petersburg is on the road to a solution. Naturally, this is encouraging.

S. C. Working On Deficit.

The South Carolina legislature is now in session and is working on a program to win off a state deficit, said F. C. Withers, of the Columbia State. "This will have a stabilizing and a stimulating influence on business," he said.

E. K. Gaylord, of the Oklahoma

CHEMISTRY MEDAL IS GIVEN DR. HERTY FUND OF \$100,000 GIVEN ATLANTA U.

Institute Honors Geor-
gian, Father of Paper
Pulp Move in State.

Carnegie Grant To Establish
Business Adminis-
tration Professorship.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—To enable

Atlanta University, of Atlanta, Ga.,

to develop its work in the training of

negroes for business careers, the Car-
negie Corporation of New York has

granted the university \$100,000 for

the establishment of a professorship in

its graduate department of business

administration. Announcement of the

grant was made by Dean Sage, 49

Wall street, president of the university board of trustees.

Atlanta University inaugurated

graduate courses two years ago follow-

ing an affiliation agreement with

Morsehouse College for men and Spelman College for women. Pursuant to

this agreement a university of modern

standards is being developed in the

heart of the south, where the great

majority of the colored people live.

Undergraduate instruction is confined

to Morehouse and Spelman College,

while all graduate work is undertaken

by Atlanta University, which is put-

ting first emphasis on the depart-

ment of education and the depart-

ment of economics and business ad-

ministration.

According to President John Hope

the graduate department of business

seeks to give students a sound gen-

eral knowledge of economics and

understanding of the techniques of

modern business. Because negroes

have little opportunity under existing

condition to learn business procedure

at first hand as clerks and appren-

ts, it is necessary to provide them

with technical training if they are to

be successful in business.

Dr. Herty first made himself fel-

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

Paul M. Warburg, 63,
Dies in New York

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 24.—Walter Hoffman, 37, shot and killed his father and mother at their farm home here late yesterday and wounded his brother. He was captured as gun in hand; he drove into the farmyard of another brother.

The end came at 6:30 p. m. at the 80th street home of the 63-year-old capitalist. He had been ill since early in December.

He was a pioneer in the establish-

ment of the federal reserve system,

the chairman of the Manhattan

company group of financial institu-

tions and brother of Felix M. War-

burg, of Kuhn, Loeb & Company.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

TARZAN—mighty lord of the jungle, god among beasts and de-
mon god among men . . .

MIRANDA—the villainous thief whom Tarzan had foiled in the jewel-
vaults of Opar . . .

Read of the epic struggle be-
tween these two amid weird
men and giant she-things,
in the new Tarzan picture
serial

**Tarzan and the
Ant Men**

by Edgar Rice Burroughs

Drawings by Rex Maxon

Beginning today
on page 11

Sugarless Porridge Precipitates
Bloody Riot at Dartmoor Prison

DARTMOOR, Devon, England, Jan. 24.—(UPI)—Three hundred convicts rioted early in the day and threatened the lives of the governor, S. N. Roberts, and a commissioner, Colonel Turner.

Long before dawn the prison was in a hubbub, with the inmates beating on their cell doors and walls to protest. When the prison warden, S. N. Roberts, and a commissioner, Colonel Turner, came to the yard and addressed them, they began to shout and then to attack the walls. Twelve warders and police were injured.

Two convicts were understood to have been killed, 95 were wounded and one was believed to have escaped. In the all-night riot the prisoners burned the principal buildings and attempted a wholesale escape over the walls. Twelve warders and police were injured.

The home office in London issued a statement, however, saying no inmates had been killed and none had escaped. Only about 20 remained in the prison, according to this source and none of the injuries to guards or police was serious.

The prisoners, who claimed to have been gassed on by mistreatment which reached a climax when sugar was omitted from their breakfast porridge,

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

'Ticket' Given Charity Show Head



ROOSEVELT HOLDS ROLE OF FAVORITE IN PARTY CONTEST

New Yorker and Hoover Far in Front in Respec-
tive Parties With Race
Formally Begun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(UPI)—President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt, of New York, are out in front with the 1932 presidential sweepstakes formally begun.

Mr. Hoover has the republican presidential track almost to himself, with the party independents of the northwest so far unable to get Hiriam Johnson, of California, to lead their fight against the president. The group is now talking third party very seriously.

Formerly filling his entry last night, Governor Roosevelt was welcomed into the democratic event with resolutions of endorsement by the North Dakota and Wisconsin democrats and by the instruction of Alaska's six delegates.

Roosevelt made it clear last night that his declaration of independence went for New Hampshire as well as for the North Dakota primary.

It is conceded by his political friends here that his entry in the east and New England is the north and south seem fairly well lined up for the New York governor.

Hope was expressed here today by some Roosevelt supporters that he would go into every primary least the favorite son states rally sufficient delegate strength to unite with the opposition to forestall an early convention decision.

Hoover in North Dakota.

While the Hoover drive is going forward rapidly, there is still no decision by the president's voluntary board of political strategists on his home state. The North Dakota primary, where Joseph I. Frantz, former senator from Maryland, is the lone representative, is set for March 15.

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Immediately after she had received the summons, Mrs. Margeson conferred with her attorney, Walter A. Sims, who announced that he would appear in her behalf Wednesday. Her defense will be that no ordinance was violated inasmuch as all proceeds from the lottery she is holding will go to the relief of needy children.

Chief Beavers did not order the show stopped after the law formalities were over the show—picture and vaudeville—was run according to schedule.

Following her arrest, Mrs. Margeson, who directs the woman's sewing center at the city hall, reiterated charges she had last week that her accusers were seeking to obstruct her man work for suffering people. She gave her age as 43 and her residence as 916 Myrtle street, N. E.

Intensive Word War.

Controversy in Sunday charity shows in Atlanta has raged for several weeks, following special permits issued by Mayor James E. Kirkland for charitable events for the relief of the unemployed. With various ministerial organizations adopting resolutions condemning the practice, and with sympathizers of the plan advocating "extreme measures to meet extreme conditions," the word war has waxed in intensity.

Following her arrest Sunday, Mrs.

COMPLAINT MADE BY FAUST, NORTON, ATLANTA PASTORS

Charity Worker Met at
Door of Theater by Chief
Beavers and Is Handed
'Copy of Charges.' Show
Is Allowed To Go on.

HEARING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Defendant To Plead That
No Law Violated Be-<

JAIL TERMS FAIL TO HALT INDIANS

Women Defy Ordinance
in Urging Public Not To
Buy British Goods.

BY JAMES A. MILLS.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Despite jail terms of unprecedented severity and a veritable tattoo of punishment, Mahatma Gandhi's army of nationalist rebels showed no sign of penitence tonight.

All over the country his followers have been indulging in various acts of non-violence to harass the government, which already has resulted in a sharp reduction in the flow of gold to abroad. In some cases the police arrest the picketers and in others they ignore them.

Today was quiet throughout India except for several minor incidents.

Flag salutation ceremonies were carried on in schools and in Airports. In Karachi, they were charged to find Gandhi's tri-color flying boldly over the city magistrate's court.

In some districts the government appeared to be tightening its grip on the passive disobeyers. Authorities in Calcutta warned Indian shopkeepers that the representative ordinances gave them the power to seal the stores of those who closed up as a protest against Gandhi's arrest and imprisonment.

A city magistrate in Lucknow ordered a national insurance concern to forbid the Gandhites to enter the company's premises for one month. The firm's officials thereupon served

**School Savings Seen
As Solution for Scrip**
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—(AP)—A youngster's generosity has made it possible that Memphis' unpaid school teachers will at last have good, spendable money in their pocketbooks.

They have been without that for almost a month because the board of education incurred a deficit and couldn't pay December salaries. The best it could do, the board said, was to issue scrip. Merchants and bankers have either given or talked about discounts when asked if they would accept the paper.

Bert Newsom, 10, got his father to explain what the scrip was. Then he suggested "the kids in my room have enough money in their school savings accounts to buy our teacher's scrip." If every room did, then all the teachers would have money.

Bert's father, Thornton Newsom, had a newspaper about the plan. "It's perfectly feasible," he said, "but the most I hope is that it will shame parents of school children into doing something for the teachers."

band salt were going on, as well as picketing of banks and the government, which already has resulted in a sharp reduction in the flow of gold to abroad. In some cases the police arrest the picketers and in others they ignore them.

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On Atlanta's Locals

WGST—Ansley Hotel—890 Kc
WSB—Biltmore Hotel—740 Kc
WJTL—Shrine Mosque—1370 Kc

WSB.

6:40—"Another Day."
6:45—News.
7:00—Morning exercises.
7:15—Harry Cooper.
7:30—Cheerio program, NBC.
8:15—Phil Cook, NBC.
8:30—Morning Worship.
8:45—Mormon Tabernacle, NBC.
9:15—U. S. Navy Band, NBC.
9:30—Colonial Goodwill, NBC.
10:00—Radio School of Cookery.
10:15—Radio Melodies orchestra.
10:45—Dame Melodies.
11:00—G. E. Circle, NBC.
11:30—Morning Radio Guide.
11:30—Favorite Classics.
11:30—National Farm Hour, CBS.
12:15—Cotton Council of Agriculture.
12:30—P. M.—Four Aces.
1:45—Smackout.
2:00—Organ Tabernacle Makers.
2:30—Carolina Tarheels.
2:45—Markets.
3:00—Popular Concert, NBC.
3:15—Swing Showers, NBC.
3:45—Swing Serenaders, NBC.
4:00—Dancing Shadows.
5:00—Organ Recital.
5:30—The Royal Vagabonds, NBC.
6:00—Atlanta Day Program.
6:15—Georgia Federation Music Clubs.
6:45—The Stebbins Boys, NBC.
7:00—The Contested Program, NBC.
7:30—Voice of Firemen, NBC.
7:30—Walkers and Castillians.
8:30—Household Entertainers.
8:30—Parade of the States, NBC.
9:30—Emory University Charter Day.
10:00—Andy, NBC.
10:30—Alice in Wonderland Hour, NBC.
11:00—Fox Theatre Revue.
11:30—Georgia Tech Ramblers.

note on the government they would sue the secretary of state for India for any losses suffered.

Restraining orders were served on Mayor B. G. Roy, of Calcutta, and his chief executive officer, J. C. Mukherjee, forbidding them to participate in any nationalist activities.

WGST.

7:00—M. Salom Musical, CBS.
7:15—Morning Devotions, CBS.
7:45—Old Dutch Girl, CBS.
8:00—Sanitary Dry Cleaners, CBS.
8:15—Dixie Music Makers, CBS.
8:30—Mormon Tabernacle, CBS.
8:45—Smackout.
9:00—Chanters with Edie Allen, CBS.
9:15—The Madison Singers, CBS.
10:00—Musical Alphabet, CBS.
10:15—Musical Alphabet, CBS.
10:30—Talk by Ernest Johnson, CBS.
10:45—Music with Fred Borren's Orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Don Bigelow and His Orch., CBS.
11:30—Music Review, A Vienna pre-gram, CBS.
12:00—Chick Wilson and His Rubber Band, CBS.
12:15—P. T. Taff Orchestra, CBS.
12:30—Alfred Verner's Ritz Orch., CBS.
1:00—Liberty of Congress—Chamber Music, CBS.
1:30—American School of the Air, CBS.
2:00—The Young Boys, Nostalgia Male Quartet, CBS.
2:15—Theremin Electro Ensemble, CBS.
2:30—Sammy Kaye, CBS.
2:45—Sam Prager, Planet, CBS.
3:00—Orson Gorman and His Blithewell Orchestra, CBS.
3:15—National Student Federation of America Program, CBS.
4:00—G. E. Circle, NBC.
4:30—Uncle Ole and His Kæ-Mel Gang, CBS.
4:45—Bertha Arwood, CBS.
5:00—Current Affairs—H. V. Kalterborn, CBS.
5:15—Vivian de Leath, with Shapiro and Shafter, CBS.
5:30—The Chorus and His Orch., CBS.
5:45—Studio Presentation.
6:00—Jack Miller and Orch., CBS.
6:15—Red Baxter and Orch., CBS.
6:45—The Camer Quarter Hour, CBS.
7:00—News.
7:15—Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, CBS.
7:30—Arabesque—Dancer, Play, CBS.
7:45—The Columbia Minstrels, CBS.
7:50—The Columbians, with Four Eyes Boys, CBS.
7:55—Street Singer, CBS.
8:00—Columbia Satellites, CBS.
8:15—Columbia Satellites, CBS.
8:30—Columbia Satellites, CBS.
8:45—An Evening with Colonial White, CBS.
8:50—Music of the Mississippi, CBS.
9:00—The Artist Trio, CBS.
9:15—Sevilla Chante de Hora, CBS.
9:30—Miss Call, CBS.
10:00—Organ Interlude, CBS.
10:30—Variety Boys, CBS.
11:00—Music of the Month, CBS.
11:00—Sleepy Town Express, CBS.
12:00—Sign off.

WJTL.

7:30—A. M.—Psalms and Prayer.
7:45—Baus Sisters.
7:50—Evelyn Lee.
8:00—The Knick Knacks.
8:15—Barclay Jackson.
8:40—Spanish III.
8:45—The Pioneers Dodge.
10:40—Dr. James Routh.
11:40—Dr. W. F. Wilson.
11:45—Dr. W. F. Wilson.
12:45—Orchestra orchestra.
1:00—George MacMillan.
1:15—Lunchroom Music.
1:30—The Exchange.
2:10—Sociology.
2:10—Economic Problems.
4:30—Witherspoon Dodge.
6:00—Dr. Mark Burrows.
6:30—Recorded Music.
7:00—The Great Orchestra.
7:30—Vaughan Omer.
8:30—Seaboard Securities.
8:45—Sarah Mooley.
8:50—An Evening with Colonial White.
8:55—Music of the Mississippi, CBS.
9:00—The Artist Trio, CBS.
9:15—Sevilla Chante de Hora, CBS.
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On the Air Today

An All-Tchaikovsky program will be featured during the Musical Alphabet series, which will be broadcast from 10 to 10:30 o'clock over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST, Ralph Christian, concert pianist, has chosen "Troika" as the opening number, to be followed by "June Barcarolle."

Louis Bourlier, baritone, will offer "None But the Lonely Heart," one of the comparatively few vocal selections written by the great Russian composer. Two selections from the ever-popular "Nutcracker Suite" will conclude the program: the "Dance of the Reed Flutes" and a typical Russian peasant dance, "Trepan."

A dramatization depicting the events of the first peace conference held at The Hague will be broadcast to school children of the upper grades and high schools by the American School of the Air, from 10:30 to 10 o'clock this afternoon over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 10 to 10:15 o'clock tonight.

During the program it will be revealed how the Czar Nicholas II of Russia, in 1890, called together representatives of the leading powers in the first general international conference for the purpose of outlawing war.

Bing Crosby, the Creme singer, will offer a well-balanced program of popular songs for his broadcast to be presented over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 10 to 10:15 o'clock tonight.

Opening with the popular song, "Fate Intended Me for You," Bing will sing a number of his hits, including "That's Living." While Bing takes a brief rest, Carl Fenton and his Creme Orchestra will play "Just So." Coming to the microphone again, Bing will conclude the program with "Cuban Love Song," from the talking motion picture of the same name.

Lawrence Tibbett will return to the Voice of Firestone program over an NBC-WEAF network tonight at 7:30 o'clock, after his absence on January 18 to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The Above Vegetable Items Are for Monday and Tuesday. You Will Note the Exceptionally Low Prices Offered and Remember That They Were Delivered Fresh to Our Stores Monday Morning.

"WORSHIP WITH HEART"
KEY TELLS HIS CLASS

Formal religious observance that is not coupled with "worship of heart and of truth" is not worth a hill of beans," Mayor James L. Key told his Bible class in the Capitol theater Sunday morning.

Mayor Key's subject was "Debunking Religion," based on the International Sunday school text drawn from Jesus' conversation at Jacob's well with the woman of Samaria. In that conversation, Jesus told the woman that a time would come when men would worship neither at the temple at Jerusalem nor at the temple of Sion.

The mayor urged his Bible students to attend church and to take part in religious services for the help such things give in inducing a spirit of worship, but warned them against reliance upon mere religious formalism as a substitute for religion.

"FORWARD GEORGIA"
MEETING IS PLANNED

In an effort to map a uniform and concentrated state-wide movement for the general benefit of Georgia, city governmental heads, Chamber of Commerce leaders, and editors from all cities in the state have been invited to attend a "Forward Georgia" meeting to be held at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce on Friday, February 12, as an observance of "Georgia Day."

Announcement of the meeting is being made through the mails this week by R. L. LeUwarr, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, who states that he believes definite signs of improvement in general economic conditions are at hand and that such a meeting will help all cities and communities to "tune Georgia up for the prosperity that will surely return before long."

For weeks, syrup and more syrup has been requested. Each day a bucket would be issued, only to disappear. The sheriff became suspicious.

After sufficient time, he surprised his prisoners very much in their cups. They had been drinking their corn bread, grits and syrup. Long sweetening, henceforth, will be distributed by the sheriff.

OFFICERS GROW WARY IN HUNT FOR ESCAPES

Harvey and Martin, Believed
Heavily Armed, Not Yet
Recaptured.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Police throughout Georgia and neighboring states searched with greater caution today for Leeland Harvey and Jack Martin, escaped convicts who had been recaptured.

"The kid" whose drum beats measured many weary marches for sons of the Confederacy, will be buried Monday morning, simply, quietly beside his wife and son, and in an old cemetery in Washington county.

"The kid" was 86 years old when he died Saturday night at his daughter's home here, but the name that was his in the sixties had followed him through life. With him died a host of recollections of boys in Gray on battlefields, and of lean years and sorrow—and boyish happiness and anger.

He had joined the 22d Georgia infantry at the outbreak of the War Between the States and served as drummer boy for the company of Captain George Jones, of Gibson, Ga., until the declaration of peace. He often told how he marched with soldiers and sang, and how he fought with them.

For boyish mischief he was put in the guard house once, he used to tell,

**'Kid Drummer' of Armies of Gray
Passes in Macon at Age of 86**

MACON, Ga., Jan. 24.—(AP)—In the faded gray uniform of an army long defected, R. E. Dunham, "the kid" whose drum beats measured many weary marches for sons of the Confederacy, will be buried Monday morning, simply, quietly beside his wife and son, and in an old cemetery in Washington county.

"The kid" was 86 years old when he died Saturday night at his daughter's home here, but the name that was his in the sixties had followed him through life. With him died a host of recollections of boys in Gray on battlefields, and of lean years and sorrow—and boyish happiness and anger.

He had joined the 22d Georgia infantry at the outbreak of the War Between the States and served as drummer boy for the company of Captain George Jones, of Gibson, Ga., until the declaration of peace.

Because he was still a boy at the time of the War Between the States, and outwore his uniform, he had another made, just as his first one had been. It is in this uniform that he will be buried tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Duggan, and the body will be buried in the old family cemetery. The body was sent to Warthen early today.

and one day when a guard who brought his meals to the guard's gun room dropped the gun and ran away to battle, which was progressing at no great distance. He took his place with the older soldiers, and fought throughout the battle. Indulgent officers overlooked his folly and let him stay out of the guard house after that.

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**State Deaths
And Funerals**

GEORGE JENKINS.

McDONALD, Mr. G., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Services for George Jenkins, 85, of Fulton county, were held at the Bethany Baptist church in Henry County.

Rev. C. C. Buckwalter conducted the service.

Services were held at the Masonic

Harvey has escaped from Georgia

prisons seven times previously and

Martin accompanied him in the seventh

break for liberty last summer. Harvey was serving sentences amounting to 110 years for banditry. Martin was serving a life sentence for killing a man.

Chicago police said they had found

no trace of either Harvey or Martin.

Detroit authorities reported they were

watching the home of Martin's wife

in that city but he had not yet ap-

peared.

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RAILROAD CHIEFS CLARIFY STAND

Revised Statement Pre- pared by Committee to Union Executives.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The committee of nine railroad presidents negotiating with the railroad unions for a voluntary 10 per cent wage reduction has issued a revised statement of their position. The revision, according to Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was intended "to more nearly meet the views of labor" as presented to the presidents yesterday.

The clarification of the rail presidents' position on the unions' labor stabilization program was made in an early vote by the unions on acceptance or rejection of the wage cut.

The revised statement was transmitted to David B. Robertson, chairman of the union leaders, who said it would be submitted to representatives of the 21 unions tomorrow. Both Robertson and Willard refused to make public its content.

Union leaders had refused to submit the question of the wage reduction for a vote until the presidents had offered a more definite statement of their stand relative to the unions' stabilization "program." The unions would require at least all of Monday to consider the executives' statement.

Earlier in the day Robertson had made public the rail executives' previous answer to the request of the unions for stabilization of employment.

Under the heading of "immediate measures" the unions had sought to "stabilize employment by assuring one year of employment to the necessary employee in every class—(a) This stabilization should include provisions for putting to work as many men as possible consistent with maintaining satisfactory service in the respective classes of employment. (b) The necessary stand-by forces should also be assured of a minimum of part-time employment."

To this the railroad presidents' answer was:

"(a) We agree that whatever may be practicable should be done to remove the feeling of uncertainty which may exist at the present time in the minds of many who are now employed either upon a whole or part-time basis. Varying conditions make it necessary to deal with these questions by local negotiations between management and men on each railroad. The railroads will carry on such negotiations for the purpose of stabilizing employment so far as possible for such periods as conditions may justify."

We can not encourage the thought that the so-called necessary stand-by forces can be assured of a minimum amount of work each month."

S. A. E. FRATERNITY HONORS TORRANCE AT PROVINCE MEET

Cobb C. Torrance, of 7 Delmont avenue, prominent young Atlanta realtor and popular clubman and fraternity worker, has been elected archon of the Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, covering the states of Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The election took place at the annual convention of the province, held at the chapter house of the University of Alabama chapter at Tuscaloosa, Ala., which closed Saturday.

Mr. Torrance, a graduate of the University of Georgia, has for years taken an active part in the work of the fraternity, having been president of the Atlanta Alumni Association and more recently deputy archon of the province, from which post he was advanced to that of archon to succeed Roy A. Johnston, of Miami, Fla., who retired after serving two years.

Others from Atlanta who attended the convention at Tuscaloosa were: Joseph Rankin and Robert Chambers, from the Emory chapter; Ivan Allen Jr. and John Pidcock, from the Georgia Tech chapter; Charles E. Stone Jr. and Fred G. Hodges Jr., from the University of Georgia chapter, and Lauren Foreman, past eminent supreme archon of the fraternity.

SCOTTDALE GIRL KILLED BY AUTO

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Fred Shumate; and her grandmothers, Mrs. A. A. Kendall, and Mrs. Kate Stewart, all of Scottdale.

Nazia Boone, 4, of 1136 Oak street, received a possible fracture of the spine Sunday when she was struck near her home by a car driven by Mrs. Helen Thompson, of 1317 Oak street, according to police reports. Mrs. Thompson carried the child to Grady hospital, where she was admitted for observation and treatment. Mrs. Thompson said the little girl walked into the rear of her car as she went down Oak street. No cases was made by police.

REMBERT SMITH'S SUIT SET FOR TRIAL TODAY

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The libel and slander suit of the Rev. Rembert G. Smith, southern methodist minister of Sparta, Ga., against Bishop John M. Moore and Rev. E. V. Collier has been set for trial in federal court today.

Rev. Smith seeks \$50,000 from each of the defendants for damages he claimed were suffered as a result of statements after the 1928 presidential campaign. Bishop Moore and Rev. Collier are leaders in the Methodist Episcopal church in Sparta.

Walter B. Branam, of Dallas yesterday withdrew as counsel for the plaintiff. Unless other counsel or Mr. Smith appears here tomorrow, the case probably will be dismissed, court officials said.

Piles

No matter how painful, itchy or uncomfortable may cases of piles may be, Face Cleaners will give relief the moment it is applied. Face Cleaners is a safe, healthy talcum with pine pipe 75c, or \$1.00. All druggists.

Removal Notice

Atlanta, Ga., January 23, 1932.

The Law Firm of Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise announces its removal from its offices in the old Citizens & Southern Bank Building to Suite 1220 in the new Citizens & Southern National Bank Building, at the northeast corner of Broad and Marietta streets. The phone number continues WAlnut 4041.

Police Find Man Slain After Mysterious Tip

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 24.—(AP)—Police found an unidentified body in a darkened room of the city today after somebody telephoned headquarters and said:

"You'll find a dead guy on Ferry avenue back of the Evergreen cemetery. Got it?"

The call was traced to a fire house, but police said they were satisfied none of the firemen had made the call.

The dead man's head was battered so severely his features were unrecognizable.

SEABURY'S REPORT ASSAILS GRAFT

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Constructive changes to raise New York city from "the low and sordid state to which it has sunk" were vigorously advocated today by Samuel Seabury, in the searchlight of legislative inquiry had shown graft and corruption to be a part of a Tammany Hall "system" permeating the city.

The gray-haired independent democrat submitted a 50,000-word intermediate report to the chairman of the Hofstadter legislative committee. He is counsel to the committee.

At the same time, Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, a personal statement member of the inquiry, said the inquiry had shown graft and corruption to be a part of a Tammany Hall "system" permeating the city.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as
second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAT 5885.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily and ... 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 2 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Sunday ... 20c 50c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$25.00
Dollars Copes ... 10c 25c 50c 1.00 10.00 75.00
Single Copies—Daily ... 10c Sunday ... 25c
By Mail ... 10c \$1.00 \$2.50 \$5.00
E. F. D. and small and regular towns for 1st, 2nd and 3rd zones only.
Daily and Sunday ... 1 Yr. \$25.00
Daily and Sunday ... 1 Yr. \$75.00

KELLOGG-SMITH COMPANY, national representative, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Holaling's News Stand, 220 Broadway; 10th Street (Times building corner); Shultz News Agency, Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments are issued in accordance with published rates are not authorized, and are not responsible for subscription payments received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 25, 1932.

A LIFE-SAVING PROGRAM.

A comprehensive program for community safety activity by the American Legion is contained in the suggestions made by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters at the request of the national Americanization commission of the Legion. The proposed program is the work of the conservation staff of the underwriters' bureau, as a contribution to the Legion's accident prevention and safety education campaign, and is now being sent in booklet form to all of the 11,000 chapters and to each of the women's auxiliaries.

The booklet succinctly suggests the things the Legion can do to aid in reducing the toll of highway, home and other accidents, indicates how they can be done, and submits a tentative set-up for an organization within the Legion to direct these activities.

Of prime importance, it is emphasized, is the Legion's opportunity to awaken the communities of the nation to accident conditions which are constantly becoming worse, especially in the wielding of its great man and woman power to influence the adoption of uniform legislation on drivers' licenses, motor inspections, traffic regulation by competent authorities and educational development.

The program contemplates the enlisting of authorities, clubs and associations of all kinds in the discovery and elimination of the most dangerous accident spots in each community. In order to concentrate its efforts, the Legion in deciding to make accident prevention and education one of its major activities, has recommended that each individual post select the phase of the work it feels best fitted to perform, and give its entire attention to that, instead of endeavoring to put into effect the complete program.

Already representatives of the underwriters' bureau have appeared before state conferences of the Legion in Colorado, Ohio, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Alabama and New Jersey. Before the end of the winter it is hoped that the Legion in each state will have had the program thus outlined to it.

In the introduction to the proposed program, it is pointed out that the 50,510 members of the A. E. F. killed in action during the eighteen months the United States was engaged in the World War, is less than the number of men, women and children killed during the eighteen months ending December 31, 1930. In that period 51,510 lives were snuffed out on the streets and highways of the United States. Incomplete reports for 1931 indicate a marked increase in the deaths last year from similar accidents.

As incredible as these figures are, they are only a part of the story of the annual loss to America from accidents of all kinds, the total for 1930 being in excess of 99,000. To this appalling list of fatalities must be added an estimated 10,000,000 non-fatal injuries, many of a permanent nature, in determining the full drain on our people from accidents, the majority being of a preventable nature.

The loss of life, limb and property suffered by the United States as the result of accidents is one of the most serious problems faced by our people, and no greater peace-time contribution to the welfare of the country can be made by the American Legion than through the exertion of its powerful influence in the reduction of the toll we are paying for our recklessness and our crave for speed.

News reports from Europe would indicate that the various cabinets are so busy obtaining votes of confidence as to leave but little time for constructive efforts.

The former Kaiser Wilhelm's opinion that the trouble with the

aliens is that they are suffering "for their crimes," indicates no particular change of heart on the part of the one regarded as the chief "criminal" of them all.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Dutch Race
Flourishing.

"Crisis or no crisis, 100,000 babies per annum," remarks a Holland newspaper, proudly, a recent announcement that the population of the little country of the dykes has passed the 8,000,000 mark. Eight million people on a piece of land that looks like a good-sized mole's heap from the air as I recently had occasion to observe, is an awful lot.

Where are the Dutchmen to go who want to escape from the hurly-burly of life for a few moments? No place to go. In every corner, in every nook of many governments, reports now tell of widespread unrest among the Latin Americans.

For the second time in six months an uprising against the Argentine provisional government has taken place in the province of Entre Rios, one of the most prosperous and progressive sections of the country.

This province is isolated from the balance of the country, occupying the northeastern extension of Argentina and bordering on the nations of Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay. Political refugees who have sought safe havens in these countries are enabled to spread seditious doctrines in Entre Rios with little danger of arrest.

The latest disturbance is accredited to exiled followers of ex-President Irigoyen, most of whom have settled in Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay, only a short distance from the Argentine border.

Chile is also beset with disturbed conditions, largely as the result of communist agitation and the dissatisfaction of the unemployed. The present administration has been in power only a few months, having been named last summer to replace the Ibanez dictatorship.

Bolivia and Paraguay are again busily engaged in sending troops into the disputed Gran Chaco region, which is now dotted with encampments.

In other nations of South America communistic influence, working with disgruntled or exiled leaders, is keeping things unsettled—a situation always fraught with danger to the government of a nation populated by the temperamental Latin Americans.

South America has suffered as severely as any section of the world from the depression of the past two years, so that the position of the people of its various nations is now anything but enviable, hemmed in as they are with a combination of economic and revolutionary troubles.

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Georgia Heroes
Of the World WarBy Sergeant L. E. Jaekel
(All Rights Reserved.)

RAVEE NORRIS, major, 167th infantry, 42d division, American expeditionary force, awarded the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in action with the enemy near Landres-et-St. Georges, France, October 14 to 16, 1918.

During the attack on the Cote-de-Challion, Major Norris personally led his battalion through the intense artillery and machine gun fire. Although the attack led him to do his best, he maneuvered his battalion with such success that liaison was maintained at all times between the units of his command, and with the units on the right and left flank, and a successful attack made upon a position previously almost impregnable. During this attack Major Norris was wounded by machine gun fire.

Residence at appointment, Luther-ville, Ga.

BONERS



Taking his tomahawk the Indian went from place to place in the camp scalloping the people.

BONERS are actual humorous bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

A mountain that erupts lava and hot ashes is known as a catastrophe.

James II was exposed and varnished.

A drill is a tool for boring holes. Example: We had a fire drill today.

Marc Antony was an undertaker; he came to bury Caesar.

A penthouse is a place for religious retirement.

He sneezes enough to cause his skull to jump and his brain to rattle.

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

Increasing Cloudiness
But No Rain Forecast

If the cigaret tax is raised much more, soon there will be more cash than tobacco "going up in smoke" from the favorite brands of our smokers.

A superior court in Chicago has solemnly decided that it is all right for mothers to play bridge—not, of course, that that august decision will make any difference, one way or the other.

The former Kaiser Wilhelm's opinion that the trouble with the

aliens is that they are suffering "for their crimes," indicates no particular change of heart on the part of the one regarded as the chief "criminal" of them all.

The Chains That Enslave You Are the
Ones You Don't Recognize as Fetters

By Robert Quillen

In a land where men boast of their freedom, it is incredible that any one should believe or disbelieve, like or dislike, attack or defend as directed by a master.

But that is the pathetic destiny of any individual who has not taken the trouble to discover the cause of his opinions and make a test of their soundness.

The ordinary adult is the unwilling tool of childhood instructors. His religious and political conceptions, his class and race prejudices, his standards of morality and his conception of ethics were forced upon him by parents and tutors, thus shaping his thoughts as Chinese parents once bound and reshaped the feet of their infant daughters, and now they are retained and defended without examination because time and custom have made them seem infallible and sacred.

Long treasured opinions are like the vicinity of one's birth and childhood. No matter how dreary the landscape or how dreadful the climate, long association has made it the standard of excellence and one's mind is incapable of recognizing faults that are absurd or repellant to a stranger.

If the ordinary individual has any opinions not inherited from his childhood, they are products of expediency. They are made by his wealth or his poverty and tempered by self-interest—with or without his knowledge shaped to fit his environment, serve his ambitions and prevent the loss of money or reputation.

If you would discover whether you are a free man or the tool of early environment and present expediency, there are two simple tests that will reveal the truth.

Confess you confess convictions opposite to those who now hold without losing money, friends or prestige? If not, your opinions are under suspicion and must prove their sincerity. This test isn't infallible, however, for reason and right may prompt the very opinions that happen to butter your bread.

A better test is to read, with an honest desire to discover the truth, arguments and evidence that support opinions contrary to yours. If such evidence, though calmly and fairly presented, has no effect but to anger you, your opinions probably have no foundation except environment, custom and self-interest.

If you are unwilling to read such evidence, whether because of fear or prejudice, you have no claim to freedom of opinion even if you happen to be right.

(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 24.—(UPI)—There is more glamor to Tallulah Bankhead smoking a cigaret and chatting while a chiropodist works on a pair of corns than there was in all the former sirens of the screen posed in a record of rags and looking languishing and languorous.

For a few moments earlier I had stood before her portrait by Augustus Johns—a canvas of a weary beauty in rose colors—a study in sculptural beauty, a revelation of contour that comes from the bones. And, nobody in the world could have such charm as that, thought I.

But Tallulah Bankhead, of Alabama originally and more recently of London, famous for nine years she has been, a famous idol of the legitimate stage, is as intriguing offstage as most of our golden beauties are the other side of the footlights and in full wane.

Tallulah Bankhead has a most original point of view on life. She is never lonely for any place—has a good time every place. She misses none of her early haunts in London.

She's the most dramatic place I've ever been in," she says with a laugh. She is not a good actress, but she is a natural, a girl who can make her look good.

For the rest she's an ash blonde with deep-set eyes. She has that exquisitely delicate look of hers which makes beauty at any age and every age. She is in dreamy, weary, devilish gay and wantonly naughty.

Her favorite screen actress is Garbo. She goes to movies nearly every evening. Never gets enough of them, and loves them to death. In between, parties and social engagements, she likes fortune tellers. She plays cards or games—thinks it silly when you can talk instead. And, by the way, she talks, she has something to say: furiously, charmingly, wheedlingly, or automatically as the mood dictates, but always well.

Hollywood is a bit inclined to believe that Tallulah Bankhead is giving them what they call "the ritz." She is not. She is having a nice comfortable chatty time in her own way with the people she likes, and seeing lots and lots of motion picture shows.

—But she's not a good actress, she says. "I'm not good at acting. I'm not good at playing, either. I'm not good at playing with deep-set eyes. She has that exquisitely delicate look of hers which makes beauty at any age and every age. She is in dreamy, weary, devilish gay and wantonly naughty."

At present Tallulah Bankhead is head over heels in love with Billy Haines' home, which she has leased until summer. But when warm weather comes, the star undoubtedly will seek the beach or the hills between Beverly and the sea.

She has several house guests with her, some of whom came on from New York. She cares little for parties, is bored terribly by claustrophobia, a thing of utter misery to her, and likes such leaves as these where she can gather a few convivial souls about her and chat in a corner.

For the rest she's an ash blonde with deep-set eyes. She has that exquisitely delicate look of hers which makes beauty at any age and every age. She is in dreamy, weary, devilish gay and wantonly naughty.

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For the rest she's an ash blonde with deep-set eyes. She has that exquisitely delicate look of hers which makes beauty at any age and every age. She is in dreamy, weary, devilish gay and wantonly naughty.

Her favorite screen actress is Garbo. She goes to movies nearly every evening. Never gets enough of them, and loves them to death. In between, parties and social engagements, she likes fortune tellers. She plays cards or games—thinks it silly when you can talk instead. And, by the way, she talks, she has something to say: furiously, charmingly, wheedlingly, or automatically as the mood dictates, but always well.

Hollywood is a bit inclined to believe that Tallulah Bankhead is giving them what they call "the ritz." She is not. She is having a nice comfortable chatty time in her own way with the people she likes, and seeing lots and lots of motion picture shows.

—But she's not a good actress, she says. "I'm not good at acting. I'm not good at playing, either. I'm not good at playing with deep-set eyes. She has that exquisitely delicate look of hers which makes beauty at any age and every age. She is in dreamy, weary, devilish gay and wantonly naughty."

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For

Child Welfare Meeting Illustrates Worthy Objective of Association

The annual meeting of Child Welfare Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties, at which co-ordinated reports of the president, Mrs. W. A. Albright; the executive secretary, Miss Mary Newell, and the chairman, well illustrated the object of the organization as defined in its constitution: that is: "That the object for which this corporation is being formed is to receive, care and provide for destitute, neglected, ill-treated, abandoned and orphaned children of Fulton and DeKalb counties, Georgia; to provide for such children as come under its care the type of care which best serves the need of the individual child; to protect the interests of children in its care by proper contract as provided and prescribed under the adoption law of the state; to encourage the work of non-profitable organizations which may be decided upon by its board of directors; and to perform such other services as will tend to improve the condition of the above-mentioned classes of children."

Dr. William Rogers, pastor of Glenn Memorial church, gave a hearty endorsement and which was followed by the president's report. Mrs. W. A. Albright, long identified with good works in the state, one of the founders of the Georgia Children's Home Society and closely allied to the work of the Y. W. C. A., spoke feelingly of the young organization and its work. "These reports and discussions of the work accomplished this past year," she said in part, "are the fruits of our labors and your investments, for we who save a child save a generation and the princess discovered the infant Moses in the bullrushes, saving generations when she turned to the women near by and said: 'Take this child.' So you say to us: 'Take this child,' so the court says to us. 'Take this child,' so the child says to us. 'Please take me.' We composed therefore, a composite mother to care for the homeless, dependent children, lovely and unloved."

Mrs. Albright complimented her board, begun in June, 1930, with six members from the Georgia Children's Home Society and six from Hillsdale Cottages. It has since 24 members, each selected for some special ability and contribution to the association. She named the committee-chairmen for the year, as follows: Case work, Mrs. Eugene Wachendorf; chairmen; Mrs. L. J. Magill; health, Mrs. Walter Dupee, vice chairwoman; Mrs. George McCarroll; colored work, Mrs. Edgar Craighead; publicity, Mrs. Frank Neely; vice chairman; Judge Garland Watkins; education, Mrs. Harold Wey; vice chairman; Dr. Lavina Thomas; chairmanship, Mrs. Joseph Fagan; vice chairman; Mrs. Anna Rose Shaw; finance, J. Paul Jones; vice chairman, Mrs. Lewis Crook; legislative, Walter Dilley, vice chairman; Mrs. Wallace Rogers; vacation and time adjustments, Mrs. Guy Woodford. The contribution of the Lions Club in financing the services of Dr. Gay for the year was \$1000.00. The general interest alms, called forth the contributions of Mrs. Albright, as well as the contributions of the Other Mothers' Club, various church circles, Emory University, Samuel Inman school, and individuals.

Mrs. Harold Wey, treasurer, gave a report of the financial condition for the fiscal year, with a report which she passed out among the large group attending. "The budget for the year was \$40,000.00, within which we lived," Mrs. Wey said. "However, we had 1200 and more to help which we sorrowfully had to turn away. Our funds are obtained from the county of Fulton, city of Atlanta and Community Chest."

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Ralph McGill, Sports Editor
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Jimmy Jones
Walter Wilkes
Roy E. White

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

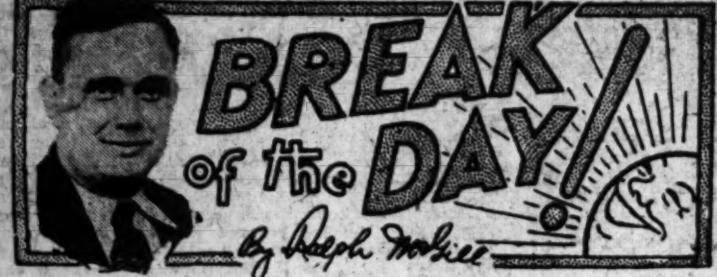
ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1932.

Granland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Henry McLemore
Alon J. Gould
Walter Trumbull

PAGE SEVEN

FIRST SPORTS EACH DAY

George Sargent, 1909 Champion, Reported New East Lake Pro; Crackers To Give Collegians Great Chance on '32 Club--Roos



GEORGESARGENT EAST LAKE PRO, SAYS REPORT

Official Announcement of Selection Is Expected Here Today.

While the old-timers, with their nasal insistence that the good old days were the best, become rather tiresome at times, I am inclined to think they are correct. At least so far as the prize ring its heavyweight characters are concerned.

Now that Max Schmeling is on his way back to Germany for a rest, after six or nine rounds of exhaustion and arduous exhibition sparring, one may view the heavyweight situation calmly.

The old days, which I did not see, saw John L. Sullivan brawling up and down the land boasting that he could whip any blanket-blank in it. And he probably could at the time. There must have been some sporting elements in the game at the time.

There aren't any now. The heavyweights are all money grabbers like the rest of us. They are motivated only by the financial end of the game and consider the sporting angle not at all. And here of late the gangster influence has been so pronounced in the fight game in the east that it has lost about all semblance of respectability.

The heavyweights go along because there is some atavistic urge in us that likes a physical combat between big men and not because of anything sporting. I still insist that there is no spectacle in the world like that offered by a great heavyweight fight.

\$39,279 PER MINUTE.

A gentleman interested in the modern prize ring has figured out the financial statistics available for the modern era of the game.

He found that in the last 13 years the heavyweight title has been defended 11 times. There has been a total of 84 rounds, containing little fighting.

The figures now become rather amazing. The gross receipts for the 11 contests and the 84 rounds of boxing, amount to \$9,898,364. That means that each round of boxing brought in \$117,837 or \$39,279 per minute.

This in turn becomes \$654.50 per second.

It is possible to become very indignant about it all but I do not see where indignation will get. Eventually, one might argue, the people will become so indignant they will quit going to see the heavyweights.

There was a very great determination not to see Mickey Walker fight Max Schmeling in Florida. And so that fight was called off. After weeks of pleadings to be turned loose to Max Schmeling, Mickey Walker became quiet.

There will be a lot of insistence on the part of the public to be permitted to see the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. It should be a very fine sight indeed, one I would like to miss.

But looking at the figures and listening to the young men talk about their guarantees I have difficulty putting down a heavyweight fight as a sport event.

All of which probably doesn't mean much. But the figures are interesting. Anything that draws \$39,279 per minute is very interesting indeed.

THE CRACKERS NEED.

The Crackers need, among other things, an exclusive working agreement with some major league club or a generous outlay of cash with which to purchase their own ball players.

The Chicago White Sox, who will aid the Crackers a bit, are interested in St. Paul, Dallas, Minneapolis, Muskogee and several other clubs. That is to say they owe them players. The Crackers are not the sole beneficiaries. Which is too bad.

There is an old adage which says that there is no time like the present. And that is quite true. The boys say there has never been a time such as we are having.

But it is not the time to hunt for ball players.

The clubs have already made disposition of what players they do not wish to see further. They will not be cutting any one adrift until the spring trials are begun.

MARTIN WANTS MORE FUN.

Baseball, here of late, has become such a cut and dried sport that it is losing much of its appeal. The players have become too workmanlike, catching the balls, throwing them, batting with too much of sameness to be interesting.

The Brooklyn Robins were about the only interesting ball club in the major leagues. They were constantly doing daffy things to make the people laugh. But they were, after all, a very good ball club. Ruth makes the Yankees interesting. Here and there are a few other players with that elusive quality known as "color."

John D. Martin, of the Southern association, took cognizance of the condition when he had passed a rule permitting coaches on the lines who are not players.

This will enable Joe Engel to bring Al Schacht, and Nick Altrock, the famous Washington comedians, to Chattanooga for a show or so.

There are a few moans over the league about Mr. Engel. He is, they say, making it "hard" on the brother members by pleasing his fans and giving them something for their money.

It is a shame and Mr. Engel should not conduct himself in such unseemly manner. He is fair to his fans. Which is unheeded. Practically.

THIS AND THAT.

Things which aren't important but which I keep remembering: An airplane's lights seen at 1 o'clock one morning at a whistle stop in Arizona—the eyes of a girl in new riding boots and a well-worn riding habit who stood staring across a bar at Juarez, Mexico—the taste of chili in a Harvey lunch room at Albuquerque, New Mexico, at midnight—the paths of an orange tree and its fruit in a cold rain on the beautiful lawn of the Huntington hotel at Pasadena—finding a picture of Jay Thomas and Pa Stribling in a collection of fight pictures in a barroom at Juarez—the Indian kid in the Indian store at the Grand Canyon—and the face of her father at work at his forge.

Travis Jackson Signs New Giant Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (UPI)—The signed contract of Travis Jackson, regarded as one of the best short stops in the major leagues, was received in the office of the New York Giants yesterday. It is believed Jackson received a slight increase over his 1931 salary.

Volunteers To Open Gridiron Work Feb. 1

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24. (UPI)—Spring football practice at the University of Tennessee will start the first week in February, the athletic department announced yesterday. Plans call for the appearance of freshmen candidates and then the varsity squad two weeks later.

On Your Mark - - - Get Set - - - Go!



Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, is shown standing behind the three football Barrons, two of whom received promotions last week. Left to right, Red Barron, famous star of 1920, who was made manager of the Crackers; Pat Barron, who has another year to play at Tech, and Carter Barron, who starred in 1927 and who last week was placed in charge of all the Loew theaters in Washington. Photo by Bill Mason.

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CRIMSON LEADS IN CONFERENCE

Kentucky and Auburn Quintets in Tie for Second Place.

The Conference

Cage Standings

The standings of the Southern conference basketball teams, as compiled by the Associated Press, including games of Saturday, follow:

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kentucky	6	0	1.000
Alabama	5	1	.833
Georgia	4	0	.800
Mississippi	3	0	.600
Duke	3	0	.600
Florida	2	1	.500
Miss. A. & M.	2	1	.500
Georgia Tech	2	1	.500
Virginia	2	1	.500
North Carolina	2	1	.500
Arkansas	1	1	.500
Mississippi State	1	1	.500
Tulane	2	2	.333
U. S. C.	2	2	.333
Georgia	1	2	.333
Florida	1	2	.333
V. M. I.	0	3	.143
U. S. C. S.	0	4	.000
Swansea	0	4	.000

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Crimson of Alabama, Southern conference basketball pennant winners in 1930, again have the championship urge.

They were 10-2 last year, and are 10-2 this year, with two wins over Georgia Tech and one over Georgia.

Georgia Tech is 10-2, and is 10-2 this year, with one win over Georgia.

Florida is 10-2, and is 10-2 this year, with one win over Georgia.

North Carolina is 10-2, and is 10-2 this year, with one win over Georgia.

Arkansas is 10-2, and is 10-2 this year, with one win over Georgia.

Mississippi State is 10-2, and is 10-2 this year, with one win over Georgia.

Tulane is 10-2, and is 10-2 this year, with one win over Georgia.

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ZNOSKI, HARPER MEET TOMORROW

Bostonian To Wrestle Texan in Main Event at Auditorium.

Wrestling fans, like all followers of professional sports, are quick to pick their favorites and Abner Znosi, of course, is no exception to the rule. Sauer, Harper and Paul Jones, for example, all have a horde of supporters here. Sun Jennings, the trim Cherokee, is a more recent addition to the list. The very latest, however, if you really must know, is young Steve Znosi, the Boston College boy who has shown in Atlanta but a couple of times.

Steve made his debut here about two weeks ago and he hasn't gone 10 minutes in his bout with the rough-and-tumble Pat O'Shocker before the fans were all for him. That match ended without a fall. Then, last week, the boy was pitted in there with Jack Zarnos, one of the younger mat villains and, after a battle that roused the fans to a frenzy of excitement, Steve rocked Zarnos to sleep with a power throw. The crowd bellowed its delight.

Heading the roar of the populace, as all successful matchmakers must do, Henry Weber is bringing Znosi to Indianapolis this summer, and is an ex-Bulldog, comprising the entire catching staff of the Indianapolis team of the American association. And they are being counted on to do all the catching for that hall club again this year.

This matter has just been called to our attention by a Georgia boy who played with Angley and Riddle at Indianapolis this summer, and was amused at their conversation.

They were teammates and roommates, mind you, but they hadn't gone three holes before they laid down their golf sticks and started arguing over the last Tech-Georgia football game, "the Atlantian," who is a star ball player himself, stated.

Indy apparently evidently thinks a whole lot of Mr. Weber and Mr. Riddle. The ponderous Tom, who is well remembered for his exploits at University School and Georgia Tech, held the distinction of batting .375 in 115 games, or rather just 10 points below Arthur, the Great Shires-Tom, who could always hit, was the first-string receiver, and the league's third-highest batter.

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The approach of the annual Tech-Georgia basketball series brings to mind the fact that Tom Angley, an ex-Bulldog, before he became a coach, and Mutt Riddle, an ex-Bulldog, before he became a coach, are the entire catching staff of the Indianapolis team of the American association. And they are being counted on to do all the catching for that hall club again this year.

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By Franklin Rice

THE UNEASY DOME.
Uneasy lies the waiting head,
As Doctor Shakespeare (maybe) said,
That wears a crown;
For as the monarch marches by
The sceptre brings him many a sigh,
And many a frown.

LIFE'S NOT TOO SIMPLE FOR THE czar.
Of slug or cloud or even par,
Or what you will;
He may seem regal to the game,
But for this so-called flare of fame
He pays the bill.

There is, for example, the case of Herr Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world. A German correspondent writes us as follows from Berlin:

"The champion is strangely high-brow while in his own country and hides himself all the time, disregarding both press and public. He will not answer either a letter or a telegram, evidently being satisfied with his popularity in the States."

But it hasn't been any too hilarious over here—for a heavyweight champion. His proposed fight with Wild Bill faded out through lack of a paying date. A motion picture arrangement was called off. A barnstorming tour stirred up practically no excitement. And Carnera is suing him for \$100,000.

This combination leaves a number of dark brown spots against the sky-line, which a victory over Jack Sharkey may help to clear up. It may be that Schmeling, like Dempsey and Tunney, will have to wait for his popularity until after he is beaten or retires.

A Better Outlook.

Outside of the Schmeling-Sharkey contest over there is a much better outlook for the heavyweight division than any recent year has shown.

There should be enough action to last for many months with such people as Ernie Schaaf, Steve Hamas, King Levinsky, Ruggiero, Max Baer, Rehfuss, Poroda, Carnera and others waiting away through winter and spring for an affair of produce some outstanding challenger for the winner of the Schmeling-Sharkey meeting in June.

The above list should produce at least one good card, and it would be no great surprise to see Schaaf on top when the final selection is made. Schaaf has more experience than most of the others. He can also punch and take his share of the belting. There is still a big chance for some heavyweight who is willing to fight.

Olympic Winter Games.

If winter will kindly remove its ices from the lap of spring, the impending Olympic games in Paris should be the best ever held. There are now more than 350 entries from 17 nations on hand, all ready to set a new flock of records in the keenest competition that any set of winter games has yet known.

The United States has the largest entry list, line up, but Norway and Sweden are two teams quite strong enough to hand your Uncle Sam all the competition he can manage over ice and snow, especially in the matter of skating and skating.

The big crowd expected should see the highest form of winter competition this country has ever looked at, provided winter suddenly discovers

this is January and not June—and that February isn't July or August.

Replying to Queries.

H. H. L.—A skater being a faster game than football, basketball or baseball. And basketball is a faster game than football or baseball.

L. L.—Babe Ruth will be 28 years old on February 1. This will mark his 18th season in professional baseball. Dempsey will be 27 years old late in June.

F. K. H.—Walter Johnson was the most effective pitcher that ever played. Christy Mathewson the most interesting and the smartest student of pitching. Johnson, at least in the life of modern baseball, from the present pitching distance, pitched more shutouts, and led in strikeouts and earned runs allowed. Mathewson was still a star pitcher when his arm was still.

E. L.—Tunney was far from being a light puncher. He was no slinger, but he had a jarring jolt in either hand, to head or body.

He lacked the power in Schmeling's right from close range, but had much more of it from the left. Tunney knew how to get his shoulders back of the glove, and this is where most of the power arises.

Outsider—The left hand and left arm dominate in taking the club. They also help to bring in the correct body turn—when right hand destroys.

Right hand, the club head back with the left. There should be no feeling of lifting it up or back with the right at any time.

The biggest crowd of the season is expected to witness Saturday night's game.

S. P. Booth Team Will Be Guests.

Members of the S. P. Booth team for the annual "Dog fight" tournament at the Ansley Hotel, Booth's golfers defeated Winchell's team 14 to 13 Saturday and Sunday afternoon on the Piedmont park course in a "losers pay" dinner, sponsored by the Piedmont Park Golf Association.

It was no fault of Winchell that his team lost, for he won one point for Booth, captain of the winning team.

Winchell had the best score for nine holes when he carded a 34 on the first round Sunday. Booth, however, came back strong during the afternoon but could not overcome Winchell's advantage on the first nine.

Only two of the dozen matches ended all-square, although some of the others produced some excellent golf, particularly on the back nine.

The results, with members of the Booth team listed first:

S. P. Booth lost one point to Dick Winchell; Howard Glenn won three points from J. L. Franklin; Dr. Kenneth H. Johnson, two points from D. V. McAlpin; and two points from Carl Kranig; Jay Coleman won three points from Morris Ward; E. A. Brown, all-square with Lee Strauss; L. L. Strausberger won three points from Harry Zaban; Ben Giles lost three points to T. M. Mount; Ben Gonzalez, all-square with Dave Simpson; Paul Newell won three points from Frank Campbell; Frank Urschel lost three points to T. Walpole; D. H. Therrell lost three points to T. Mayfield.

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Moderate Improvement Noted In Basic Business Lines

BY FRANK H. McCONNELL,
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—
American business weighed the good and the bad in the week just ended and found the scales tipped a little in favor of the good.

While no striking gains were recorded, some line of moderate improvement was seen. For one thing, business leaders expressed encouragement over the nonpartisan determination of congress to give full co-operation to remedial programs of legislation; for another, there were distinctly encouraging signs that financial calm on the part of American business centers had passed; and, still another, there was definite tendency shown by important industrial leaders to concentrate their undivided attention on stimulating domestic business without giving more than passing study to the foreign outlook.

With the market price indices showed a small further decline, retail centers reported a healthy public reaction based on belief that existing prices for goods represent genuine values. While still cautious, buying nevertheless registered gains, according to the mercantile reviews.

More than \$150,000,000 in money has now been loaned to the weaker units in the nation's banking system, and this process has strengthened the credit structure throughout the entire country. Business has been a direct beneficiary of this process, which has

been engineered by the National Credit Corporation. With the lifting of financial problems in several cities, credit has relaxed and added stimulus has been given to business turnover.

Further benefit will be given to business industrial leaders forecast by the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation which is expected to bring operations shortly. This giant government-sponsored enterprise is expected to carry still further the efforts of the railroad credit corporation of the National Credit Corporation.

In recording the past week's gains of business, it was generally agreed that while they were of seasonal proportions, they were distinctly in line with expectations. Business did better than merely hold its own.

Carloadings were moderately increased. Shipments from automobile manufacturers were still small, retail orders for materials from automobile manufacturers continued to show favorable comparison with last year.

Textile trade reports were somewhat mixed, with continued good buying reported in cotton, wool and knit goods. The silk industry was helped by firming of the Japanese yen. Wool textiles, however, suffered from further weakness of the price structure.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENT IN STEEL IS PREDICTED

GUARANTY TRUST SEES REVIVAL OF OPTIMISM

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Several factors are in the ascendancy in the steel industry, and operations this week will continue to improve, states the magazine Steel.

"The industry, the magazine says in its weekly review, "is not yet experiencing the volume of business expected in the steel frame, automobile, building, construction or pipe line projects, yet improvement in sentiment and actual orders is becoming more perceptible."

"It is due largely to the gradual accumulation of miscellaneous requirements which moderate lift from the automobile industry, that steel works operations have maintained a rising trend through January."

"An increase or one point to 28 percent is scheduled in the steel works operating this week. In no district is there likely to be a loss in output, with an up 3 points to 41 percent, the highest rate in two months; Chicago, up 2 points to 24 1/2 percent; Buffalo, after dipping to 13 percent last week, is slated for 22 percent; Pittsburgh, will hold at 25 percent; Pennsylvania, at 37 to 18; Youngstown at 34, and Birmingham at 30 percent."

Action on numerous public works constructions is being delayed by pressure for economy, the magazine continues, but structural shape awards for the week were 16,000 tons, compared favorably with the preceding week, while new inquiry has expanded to 40,000 tons.

Due to a reduction of \$2 a ton in hot-rolled sheets, steel's finished steel composite is down 20 cents to \$47.42, and the iron and steel composite is off 8 cents to \$30. The steel works composite is reduced 2 cents to \$1.06, reflecting the lowest scrap prices in more than 20 years.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Fidelity Investment Association reported for 1931 an investment of \$34,252,000 of annuity contracts, the largest amount ever held, and 12.3 per cent more than in 1930. Resources of the association were reported at \$20,007,124 at the end of the year.

The Life Underwriters' Association of New York sold \$15,207,000 of ordinary life insurance in 1931, against \$14,000,000 in 1930, and \$12,000,000 for November and \$33,825,000 in October, report of the life insurance sales research bureau indicates.

Subscription payments for the \$100,000,000 city of New York corporate bond note offering, which was to minimize turnover in the money market, the city has agreed with the bankers to immediately issue bonds in January, and 12.3 per cent more than in 1930. Resources of the association were reported at \$20,007,124 at the end of the year.

Standard Investing Corporation ended last year with an asset coverage of about \$1,040 per \$1,000 debenture and \$5.73 a share for the preferred stock.

Two additional generators of 42,500 horsepower each have been placed in operation at the plant of the Pennsylvania Power Corporation on the Susquehanna river at Safe Harbor, Pa. The plant now has facilities for producing 170,000 horsepower.

The Kansas Power & Light Co., controlled by North American Light & Power Co., has sold its 50 per cent interest in its first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, Series C 6 per cent, maturing February 1, 1947. The issuance is in respect of fundamental acquisitions to be certified under the

Unique Feature for Readers Planned for Business Page

HAZEL C. Zaban, president of the Zaban Transfer & Storage Company, writes some nice things about this Monday Weekly Business Review service page, and is kind enough to increase his own space over a long period of time. Mr. Zaban's suggestion will further increase the reader interest of this special Monday morning page which is the oldest in point of continuous uninterrupted service in the southern states, running 11 years without missing an issue.

Mr. Zaban's letter, in part, is as follows:

"With a faith born of eight years' experience on this Constitution Weekly Business Review page, we have contracted with the editor, M. D. Gleason, to run a series of 52 different kinds of units, startling problems in many interesting areas, which will be well worth while for all the readers of this paper to look forward to each Monday morning."

"We are taking an unusual pride in being the first to encourage Mr. Gleason to enter this field and are agreeably surprised at some of the authentic stories, startling problems in many different areas, which will be well worth while for all the readers of this paper to look forward to each Monday morning."

"These subjects will be run under the name:

"It is a fact, That!"

"Our first request of Mr. Gleason in this matter was that he submit to us a series of more or less subjects which would interest men, women, and children of all ages. And we are pleased to say we have before us a group of subjects that will be released on this page every Monday, some of which will interest the first-grade school boy or girl, or the college professor, others more or less interesting to the more in physics, tricks in magic, proven fact in astronomy, that will attract world-wide interest."

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"We take pleasure in showing one on this page today and if at any time in the future we run a problem that may cast doubt in the mind of someone in our field, we are doing as done as stated, let them call in person at our office on the Spring

BONDS MAINTAIN FIRM UNDERTONE

BY VICTOR EUBANK,
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Although bond prices under varying influences, closed the past week fractionally lower, the firmness of the market gave encouragement to those investment circles which are predicting further improvement for listed loans.

The average for 60-day bonds on January 18 was 76.3. Last Saturday this average had declined 20 points to 76.1.

Dealers said there were conflicting news developments. The over-subscription of New York city's \$100,000,000 note issue and the quick passage of the reconstruction finance corporation measure at Washington were viewed as constructive. At the same time, delay of the Chicago railway wage reduction conference in reaching an agreement was a factor.

Carloadings were moderately increased. Shipments from automobile manufacturers were still small, retail orders for materials from automobile manufacturers continued to show favorable comparison with last year.

Textile trade reports were somewhat mixed, with continued good buying reported in cotton, wool and knit goods. The silk industry was helped by firming of the Japanese yen. Wool textiles, however, suffered from further weakness of the price structure.

Railroad lines, however, held their own amid some tendency to relieve them of most of their previous gains.

For the most part they gave up fractions only. It was pointed out by dealers that bonds of some of the roads were up from 10 to 40 points above them. December lows. A few dealers, however, advanced were listed down, but the majority of the lower-priced loans clung tenaciously to the greater part of their higher quotations.

Industrials and utilities did practically nothing during the week. United States government bonds sagged at first but came back to a relative firmness.

Foreign obligations, like the German, weakened somewhat. Some Americans, however, led by the Argentines and Uruguayans, exhibited strength. Canadian bonds firmed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—(UP)—The Guaranty Trust Company finds that a perceptible improvement in business sentiment has appeared since the beginning of the year.

"Several factors appear to have aided in dispelling the atmosphere of extreme pessimism that existed at the end of 1931," states the Guaranty Trust Company. "The testimony of members before the finance committee of the senate on foreign loans helped greatly to clarify the financial outlook as related to conditions abroad."

"Foreign news, prior to the indefinite postponement of the Lausanne conference late this month, stimulated hope for an agreement between Great Britain and France concerning reparations and war debts."

"Some signs have appeared of an increasing investment demand for securities. Opposition groups in congress have shown a tendency to cooperate with the administration in its program of legislation to facilitate economic recovery."

Encouragement has also been drawn from the greater stability in commodity markets. The price index of the Guaranty Trust Company for January stands "unchanged" from December.

In addition the review points out that statistical reports that have come down during the week indicate the degree of recession in business activities in the closing weeks of 1931 was not greater than is usually witnessed at that season. Also, it is added, weekly data covering operations since the turn of the year are also encouraging, though inconclusive.

At the same time the passage of the reconstruction finance corporation through congress and the urgent demand for spot cotton, the loss of

the reconstruction finance corporation by the Senate, the recent increase in the price of cotton, and the fact that the cotton market showed less disposition to follow the stock market and was mainly governed by developments within the market itself.

The main supporting influence has been the urgent demand for spot cotton, which was selected to furnish ready-to-use concrete on so important a job as this large government project is just one more job to them, for they have furnished building materials on some of the largest building projects in this general vicinity. When it will be recalled that the new Brown bridge viaduct was completed several days under the specified time limit, this was accompanied by the great aid they lent in furnishing as fast as the contractor could handle it, the concrete that went into the piers, abutments, roadway, sidewalks and guard rails.

Bank Failures

"The fact is, there are still numerous. Many local governments are experiencing great difficulty in meeting their current financial requirements. The real estate situation in numerous localities is unfavorable.

General tax rates are increasing.

No substantial revision in construction costs is to remain to be faced.

"Bank failures," it says, "are still numerous. Many local governments are experiencing great difficulty in meeting their current financial requirements. The real estate situation in numerous localities is unfavorable.

General tax rates are increasing.

No substantial revision in construction costs is to remain to be faced.

"The survey deplores recent rumors abroad that the United States might be forced off the gold standard.

"It is difficult to understand how anyone can seriously entertain such a notion at a time when approximately one-half the world's money is held in America, but standards, it includes, "the gold standard is not safe in the United States at present, then it never has been, and never will be safe anywhere."

The survey deplores recent rumors abroad that the United States might be forced off the gold standard.

Exports have again loomed large, exceeding the corresponding period of 1930.

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